NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURE

Condemnations.

E. fore Judge Blatchford

Orders of condemnation and sale were issued by the court in the following cases:—The United States Seven hosheads of ale, seized at 18 Oak street ne against five hogsheads of ale, seized at 116

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Alleged Fraudulent Bankruptcy-The Case of the Valk Brothers.

Before Commissioner White, alted States vs. Valk Brothers.—The examiation of witnesses for the prosecution was con-nued to-day. Mr. Tuska testified that he bough, etween November 1 and December 16, 1868, when alk Brothers had filed their bankrupt papers, over 25,000 worth of sugars, whiskeys and general gro-eries. The bills were presented and showed that in er 21 and December 3 the bankrupts sold ars to Tuska at ten cents per pound, which was gars to Tuska at ten cents per pound, which was low the market price, as shown by Mr. Wiechers, refiner of sugars and a large dealer. On the cross-amination Mr. Edwin James, counsel for Valks, ked the witness if he was not one the vigilance committee of merchants ho were interested in this case. He dives Mr. Mekcan of counsel for the editors, remarked that he had observed that Mr. mee's questions were intended to be a sneer at the nest negrobants—that if ". James would make in sneers he must expect to hear" and the vigilance amintice were properly after threes who had beel honest men.

ommittee were properly after theves obted honest men.

Frederick Seymour was examined and testified hat he was carrana for Valk Brothers since 1860; that during that time Mr. Schoonmaker was clerk had books eeper of Valks in Chambers street; that moe their haltere he worked for Schoonmaker, who ad bought the truck and horses that he drove for lakes; that Schoonmaker had an office in Duane treet, and be sent goods lately to the same stores he Valks had before their future in December last.

The examination was then further adjourned.

SUPREME COURT-SENERAL TERM.

Before Judges Cierke, Sutherland and Ingraham. Receiver, vs. Duff.-This was a motion by the defendant for a new trial of the original case, in which Judge Potter, at Special Term, decided Mr. Duff to be but mortgageë in possession. Mr. Duff's Duff to be but increaged in possession. Mr. Duff's counsel not being present on Monday when the case was called, plantiff's counsel, Mr. Thayer, with some difficulty and it postponed to another day. When it was again called, counsel being shi absent, Mr. Thayer, to avoid a motion to open the default; asked leave to submit the case, with leave to undo their side to submit their points, in place of taking a default. After some discussion icave was granted.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Judge Bedford and Recorder Hackett.

District Attorney Garvin and Messrs. Hutchings d Tweed present in court.

Patrick Care pleaded guilty to larceny from the person in stealing a gold watch valued at \$125, the property of Michael Rice. He was sent to the State n for two years and six months.

Prisen for two years and six months.

Thomas Eagan, who was convicted of carrying a sinng-shot with intent to use it, was sent to the Penttentary forsix months.

SEVERS BUT JUST SENTENCE.

Louis Baccio was tried and convicted of committing a rape upon Caroline Albaco, a little gril nine years oid, in Centre Market, on or about the 2d of March. The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy in consequence of his youth. The Recorder said that the prisoner was convicted of an atroctous and aggravated crime, and had it not been for the request of the jury he would have sentenced him to the State Prison for twenty years. As a warning, however, to those who were inclined to commit such outrages, he sentenced the youth to the State Prison for twelve years.

ATTEMIT AT BURGLARY.

James Martin pleaded guilty to an attempt at burghay in the third degree, the indictment charging that on the 10th of February he was caught in the act of attempting to enter the apartments of Heary Feenter, 119 East Houston street. He was remanded for sentence.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Dowling. court vesterday, and the usual medley of cases to be The calendar embraced thirty-three cases, of which fliteen were for alleged assault and battery, fifteen for petty larceny, one for keeping a disorderly use, one for malicious mischief, and one for viola of complaints were dismissed from non-attendance

f complaints were dismissed from non-attendance f the complainants and more than usual pleaded ulity, leaving but few cases to be tried, and making he session in consequence unwontedly brief.

Security of the Fitteenth precinct, led off he list of complainants. He was taking a prisoner rhom he had arrested for disorderly conduct to the lation house, when, as he alleged, a gang of roughs stupen him and research the prisoner. Though sing his original prisoner he sacceeded in taking too custody one of the assauting gang. This good prisoner, James Daley by name, he accused to being the ringicader of the rescuing party, and is with beating him. Daley denied the allegations of promised to have witnesses present on Thars-

EXTRA SEDULOUS POLICEMAN.

Judge. "Hecause such were my orders," replied the po-

ilceman, "Were they creating any disturbance?"

- "No."
 "Were they taiking loud and boisterously,"
 "No."
- Were they using obscene language?"
- "Did you know them?"

They might have been respectable persons, for all knew to the centrary?"

"They might have been respectable persons, for all you know to the centrary?"

"We-i-l, y-e.s."

"There seems to be much officious interference in this precinct, "continued the Judge. "Not very long since I was standing on a sizeet corner in this precinct, taking with a State Senator, and one of your officious policemen told us to move on."

"But he tried to take my club from me," repeated the complaining policeman.

"If you had let him alone there would have been no difficulty," answered the Judge. "There is plenty of work for policemen to do without interiering with quiet and orderly estigens. I acquist the presence."

oner.³⁵

ANOTHER COMPLAINING POLICEMAN.

Officer Brown charged Frederick Landman

wife with keeping a disorderly house in belan

tarent.

was you ever in this house," asked the Judge!

"Mes you ever in the house,
"Ne," answered the officer.
"How do you know it is disorderly?"
"Have been fold so."
"Know nothing positive of your own knowledge?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
The Judge repri-

"Know nothing positive of your own knowledge?"
"No, sir."
There were no other witnesses. The Judge reprimanded the officer sharply for bringing a complaint unless he had some means of proving it, and then ordered dismissal of the complaint.

John Roley claimed to have had a pair of pantaloon stolen, He saw a pair handles, and, with another young man, went into the latter's store and asked permission to look at the pants. Mrs. Vanlicke took him out the back door to look at the pants, while the other young man remained beaund in the store. This second young man, as she afterwards found, stoke the contents of her money drawer. \$5.50, principally in Practional currency. The two were in a short time found dividing the money.

drawer, 53 co, principally the found dividing the money.

"I oidn't take the money," pleaded the accased;
"the other follow took at."

"I's all the same," spoke up the Judge; "I send you six months to the Penticanary."

The next case developed the existence of an organization known as the "Hard Leaf Club"—a cub not quite as well known to the public as hie handarian or Century or other up town chibs, but evidently quite as say seneris. A feature worth nothing as showing the progressive ideas of the times is that the "Hard Leaf Club" is composed wholly of American chizens of African descent. As misunderstandings will sometime arise between members of even the best regulated clubs, so two members of the "Hard Leaf Club" in two an altercation. Edward Galliet, the complanmant in the case, charges Garret Jackman with inting him on the head when a pitch fork.

"Have you gentlemen long known one another to the sudge, his eyes lighting up with a twinkle of merry momor.

inquired the Judge, in eyes inguing up with a twinkle of merry numer.

"For some time," answered the complainant; "we belong to the same cittle,"

"the lard Leaf Cute."

"That's a name as is a name. Is it a political

Penitentiary, where he will have less chance to improve his sectial proclipities."

prove his social proclivines."

Max Monhelmer charged Michael Rushford, a buscher, with assault and battery. The complainant stated that he sent his boy to the butcher shop of the accused for some ment, and the ment that was sent to him being bad he look it back and demanded thek the money pand for it, and instead of having his request complied with was pulled by his whiskers and ficked hid the street.

"How far did he kick you?" asked the Judge.
"Into the gutten," answered the complainant.
"Did he strike you?"
"No, but pulling my whiskers was worse than a blow."

he has been reading the 'Merchant of ,' "Interposed counsel for the accused. 'Lady of Lyons,' more like" interrupted the He quoted the familiar passage fouching he peculiarly offensive character as regards the feelings or putting the whiskers over a

An attempt was made to show that the meat was taken back because the kining of the animal was not in conformity with Jewish requisitions. The unwholesome quality of the meat was, however, positively sworn to. Meantime the prisoner took upon himself to cross examine the witness, when his hitherto zenious counsel retired in disgust from the case.

Judge, and this ended the matter.

MISCELLANEOUS CASES.

Eliza Schirmer was found guitty of snatching ten dollars from a person who humanely had been treating her to an oyster stew. Peter Cosgrove was sent four months to the Pentientiary for stealing two plates of spelter. A like penalty was inflicted upon Jacob Fitzgibben for stealing a box of combs. Ann singleton, for hitting Mary Hodden over the eye with a sook water bottle, was sent one month to the Penticatury. A fine of five dollars was imposed on Edward Morrison for beating Bridget Hart.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Enumerated nutions—Nos. 99, 103, 105, 109, 110, 113, 114, 115, 16, 17, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 126, 126, 127, 121, 132, 384, 129, 130, 121, 132, 384, 329, 27634, 159, 279, 334, 379, SPECIAL TERM.—34, 329, 27634, 159, 279, 334, 379,

SCPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Part 1.—Nos. 723, 275, 639, 359, 369, 369, 460, 847, 400, 861, 865, 867, 869, 877, 879, Part 2.—Nos. 730, 22, 712, 600, Short causes 1851, 1510, 1498, 1444, 1831, 1177, 1662, 1686, 1439, 1304, 1744, 1674, 1723, 1646.

ARINK COURT—FRIAL TERM.—Nos. 2425, 2302, 2443, 2224, 1838, 2488, 2618, 2619, 2619, 2619, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2623, 1838, 2488, 2618, 2619, 2619, 2619, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2623, 2624, 2623, 2624, 2624, 2623, 2624, 26

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

will show the changes in the temperature for the responding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pairmacy, Herald Building, Broadway, corner of Ann screet:—

1808, 1809. 1809.

held in aid of the revolutionists in Caba will be under the auspices of the Junta Patriotica de Cubaños, and not the Cuban Ladies' Renef Associa-tion, as erroneously published in several of the

about three o'clock, a fire broke out in a carpenter shop in the rear of 149 East Thirtieth street and ex-tended to a stable adjoining. The flames were quickly extinguished, although the stable and the shop were totally destroyed. Loss about \$300. In-

sides at No. 452 Greenwich street, fell a distance of twenty feet from a ladder in West street and was severely injured. He was taken to his residence.
Charles Dougherty, employed in the sugar house
of Whilamson & Griffith, No. 270 West street, had
his arm and legs badly scalded.

DEATH IN PRISON.—A poor man, named Alexander Mott, applied for lodgings at the Tenth precent

der Mott, applied for loagings at the Tenth precinct station house yesterday and was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. Soon after Mott was taken sick and died before medical aid could be procured. The remains were removed to the Morgne, where Coroner Flynn will hold an inquest.

DEATH OF AN AGED MAN.—Vesterday morning

John McMichaels, a man seventy-three years of ago and a native of Ireland, fell on the pavement and was so severely injured that death ensued soon afterwards, at his residence, 126 Cherry street, whither he had been convoyed immediately after the occurrence. Coroner Figure was notined to hold an inquest on the body.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE,-Collector Grinnell is over-There are now entered on the list of applicants, about

THE SECOND AVENUE RAILROAD CAR DRIVERS STRIKE.-The strike of the Second avenue conducrunning yesteriay. The rumor that the company are negotiating for a saic of the road to the New Haven Railroad Company for freight purposes, seemed to gain additional currency. The drivers seem to be push in funds, and the analy progresses good naturedly.

OLD GUARD.—The veteran members of the Light Guard and City Guard, organized as the Old Guard, with celebrate their first anniversary on Thursday evening, 22d inst., at the Astor House, when it is expected that a full raily of the members will take place. This fine organization is commanded by Major George W. Melean, and is in a highly prosperous containon, numbering about 160 members, with constant accessions to the ranks.

DROWNED MAN.—The remains of an unknown man were yesterday found floating in the dock foot of Thirty-eighth street, East river. The body was removed to the Morgae, where Coroner Schirmer was notified to hold an inquest. Deceased was about forty years of are, five feet eight inches in height and had brown hair and sandy whisters, ite had on dark clothing. The remains apparently had been in the water several weeks.

EUS. OVER ACCIDENT.—Coroner Schirmer yester-day held an inquest at the Twenty-second precinct station house, on the body of August Lorentz, the station house, on the body of August Lorentz, the lad, nearly eight years of age, whose death resulted from injuries received by being run over by a batcher's cart driven by Patrick Cronan, as heretofore reported in the Harald. The jury after hearing the bostmony rendered a verdict of accidental death, whereupon Cronan was discharged from custody. Deceased fived with his parents, at 641 Eseventh avenue.

Bogus Watch Swindle.—At the Jefferson Market

Police Court, before Justice Ledwith, yesterday, was arraigned, by officer McCouncil, of the Twentieth precinct, Henry W. Pecknam, on the charge of tieth presinst, Henry W. Peckham, on the charge of swindling a widow woman out of fifty dollars. The compininant, Mrs. Britheca Donaldson, of No. 449 Eleventh avenue, charges that Preckham, who is well known to the police of the Eighth ward, sold her for the above sum what purported to be an eighteen carat gold watch, but which proved to be bogus stuff, not worth ten dollars. Peckham was neld for trial at the General Sessions.

THE STATION HOUSE OUTRAGE.-Captain Caffrey, of the Fifteenth precinct, who was tried yesterday on the charge of incurcerating in a cell a respectable citizen, was indirectly experated by the board citizen, was indirectly exonerated by the board and the responsibility thrown upon doorman Cronan, of that precinct, against whom, it is understood, the Captain will not prefer charges. Under these circumstances the Board of Ponco Commissioners have but lew alternatives—to order Captain carries to put his doorman on trial or hold the Captain responsible for the gross outrage that on the out lost, was perpetrated in his station nouse, an outrage that two days after resulted in the death of the citizen arrested.

Suspicious Characters.—As officer Grassick, of the Sixteenth precinct, was pairolling his post about

the Sixteenth precinct, was patrolling his post about one o'clock yesterday morning he saw two young men open the hall door of No. 431 West Nineteenth "The Bard Leaf Club."
"The Bard Leaf Club."
"And I want club."
"The Bard Leaf Club."
"And only social."
"Social improvement, I suppose."
"Social improvement, I suppose."
"See entirely."
"The Bard Leaf Club."
"The Bard Leaf C

CHARGE OF PICKING POCKETS.-A man named George Riley was yesterday morning charged be-fore Justice Kelly, at Yorkville Police Court, with No. 321 East Twenty-seventh street. It is alleged that the prisoner and Mr. Delameter were riding on the rear platform of a First avenue car, when Riley helped himself to two watches and a chain, of the value of twenty-eight dollars, from the pockets of Mr. D. Riley denies his guist, but was held to answer in default of \$300 ball to answer.

CHARGE OF SWINDLING .- A man named George but that, as the employes of that establishment were acquainted with him and knew him to be connected with the "Howe" Company, he could not himself purchase a Wheeler & Wilson machine. Under the circumstances Mrs. Moorehead visited the store of Wheeler & Wilson with Brown, when he selected a machine, valued at \$75. Brown put his hand in his pocket and said he had left his pocket-book at home, and therefore asked Mrs. Moorehead to pay for the article and he would pay the \$75 to the driver of the wagon which would convey the machine to his house, No. 191 Seventh street. Mrs. Moorehead paid \$55, all the money she had, and when the machine was delivered to Brown he only paid the balance of twenty dollars. Mrs. Moorehead has since endeavored to obtain possession of the machine, but without success; and on inquiry she found out that Brown was not agent for the Howe Company and had no store in Sixth avenue. Mrs. Moorehead therefore accuses the prisoner of having swindled her. A somewhat similar charge, only differing in detail, was made agrainst the prisoner by a colored woman named Derishka Hunter, reading at No. 19 East Twenty-seventh street. The Justice held the orisoner to await examination at the Court of Sessions.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

The Alleged Swindling University Case-Evi-

dence Accumulating.

Although a large number of complaints were heard by Marshal Tooker yesterday, and disposed of in short and sharp style, yet there were none of more than ordinary interest or importance save that of McCracken vs. Scott and Tripp. The sub-stance of the complaint in this case was published exclusively in the Herald of Sunday ast, and since that time a number of verbal complaints and written statements have been presented to the Warshal , which, if they be true, are certainly of the most damaging character. A letter was received by Mayor Hall, purporting to come from the counsel for J. Walter Scott, containing state ments to the effect that the man McCracken, who made the complaint, was unworthy of credit, and impugning the motives which prompted the com-plainant to make the charges. A deputy sheriff was on hand armed with an order of arrest against Mo

Deponent does not believe that such person as either fro-fesor Jun. Vanderpoet, M. D., or Froiessor John H. Sod-these names by the such person as either fro-these names by the such person as ever the such person as ever into the belief that the well known physicians of the name of Vanderpoet and Guardon physicians of the persons of Vanderpoet and Guardon physicians of the into the belief that the well known physicians of the name of Vanderpoel and Gunning S. Heilford were the persons so advertised. Deponent further has a personal knowledge that Dr. Hackenburg, so advertised, was for a brief time in the emp oy of said scott, but soon left, and that he entirely repudiates the use of his name in the advertisements of said Scott. Deponent also has a knowledge that neither Quider nor Mayers is now, or has been recently, employed by said Scott, and, further, that the person named "James Jones" is an elderly man, whose business it is to distribute the advertisements of Scott through the streets and verticements and practice of land Scott for ea gross fraid and describion on the public.

S. J. McURACKEN.
Sworn to before me at the city of New York this 20th April, 150t.—Citas. O. Joiling, Commissioner of Deeds. public thoroughiares of the city. Deposent deems the advertestes and practice of said Scott to be a gross fraud and deception on the public.

St. M. MOURACKEN.

Broan to before me at the city of New York this 20th April, 18th.—Chas. O. Joling, Commissioner of Deeds.

In addition to the above andiavits were made by John T. Campion and others charging Scott with defrauding them out of various sums of money on promises of speedy cares for diseases of all kinds. One man had the cartinage of his nose caten away by some wash which was applied by somebody at the establishment for the purpose of accomplishing a wonderful indeed. There were others who had paid two doinars, twenty doilars, and Mr. Campion, the gentleman mentioned above, had paid \$193. The cares were to be effected in a certain time or the money refunded. The time in each case passed, but no cure was effected and no money returned.

A very strong addiavit was forwarded to the Marshai from laterson, N. J. The person subscribing the affidiavit is mamed Alexander W. Morgao, and the jurar is signed by Frederick C. Rooth, Notary Fublic. The complaint states that Mr. Morgan placed himself in the care of a person purporting to be Dr. John E. Quidor for medical treatment. A cure was to have been effected in three months or the money returned. The three montas expired, but no benefit had been derived from the treatment which he had undergone. At the time complaints if the three montas expired, but no benefit had been derived from the treatment which he had been derived from the treatment of the mass month; that the person representing himself to be John E. Quidor for medical treatment of death for the mast month; that the person representing himself to be John E. Quidor represented himself to be a Free Mason and belonging to a certain longe of Free and Accapted Masons, and deponent, believing himself to be John E. Quidor represente

THE SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHS.

The examination in this case to be commenced at nine o'clock this morning in the Special Sessions Court room, at the Tombs, promises to be specially attractive to believers in spiritualism. Yesterday Justice Dowling, before whom the examination is to take place, received the following letter, which, coming as it does from a noted female charpion of spiritualism, indicates the interest this "spiritualism, world," as she designates the public of spiritualism,

feel in the matter. It will be seen that she proposes to let herself be heard on the occasion:—

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Hon. Judge Dowling. The interest in the doutine I is less and the request I desice to make must be my apolog for taking the liberty of addressing you in behalf of many o my sex who wish to be present at the examination on wednesday next before you relative to the "Sprittual Artist." We desire, without interfering upon your duties, that suits be accommodation may be grainted to us of the "weaker sox" who wish to be present at this the first time that our be life has been made the subject of jurified determination. Let me say to you that a great responsibility rests upon you, and your decision, which will no doubt be given after a careful consideration of the subject, will be looked after the property of the subject of the looked after the grain ground world with more than ordinary antitudy.

P. S.—During the pendency of the case I will take liberty of addressing you upon the facts as they appear, but for the present will leave the subject here.

INTERNAL REVENUE MATIERS.

trict. or Webster having virtually ceased to exercise his functions as Internal Revenue Assessor of this district, the new appointee to the position, Mr. Cieveland, although not yet fortified with his official commission from Washington, assumed the reins of power yesterday. Mr. Cleve-land declared it his present intention not

Returns of Manufacturers in the Fifth Dis-The following is a carefully prepared quarterly list

Fifth collection district, New York, subject to tax at the rate of two dollars per \$1,000:-

\$21,000 Anarews & Co.
Aliane Works.
American Umbreila Co.
Alien & Co., J. T.
Brooks Bros. (Cherry st.).
Brooks Bros. (Broadway).
Briggs, A. T.
Brown, E.
Bruwn, E. Brown & G.

Euchan & Co. J.

B ckster, G. E.

Braunsdorf & Co., J. E.

Brinckerhoff & Co., E. G.

Brown & Co., A. & T.

Eaker & McKenny. Buess, G...
Brad & Co., J. B....
Browa & Bhss...
Brewster & Co... Crooke, J. J.
Coen, S.
Cnatterion & Co., T.
Carhart, Whitford & Co. mpton Bros.....vis, A. M. & R...... Dunning & Co.

Dusenbury & Van Duzer..

De Graff & Taylor...

Didler, J. H...

Ebbinghausen & Co., G.... 45,000 Ingersoll, Watson......
Judd Linseed Oil Co....
Kavanan & Decker...
Ken, Keibner & Co....
Keys, J. & Bro...
King & Bellander... Cittie, S. P.
Ciunke, J.
ockwood, G.
yles & Polhamus.
ncoln & C. aghte & Co., F. C..... McCoelum, J. Murphy, J., & Co....... Murphy, M. R., & Co.
Mayran, George, & Co...
Meiler, C. R. & J. W.
Methodist Book Concern.
Nichols, D. M.
New York Steam Sugar
Refining Company.
Nocl. Sawie! & Antoine.
Nichols, Burtnett & Co...
Octobring, G. N. & Co. 22,000

SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF A DRUGGIST.

He is Found Dend in a Store—Post-Mortem Examination by Coroner Schirmer.

James Waiker, a native of England and about gifty years of ago, was a thorough druggist and also a gentieman of finished education. Unfortunately for him, however, for years post he has been addicted to drinking to excess, which cast a blight over him and seriously impaired his usefulness. About four years ago Mr. Waiker opened a drug store in Brooklyn, and was doing a fourshing. About four years ago Mr. Waiker opened a drug store in Brooklyn, and was doing a flouwishing business; but owing to his intemperate habits the store was neglected, friends lost condence in him, and he became reduced to want. Subsequently he became an inmate of the Internate Asylum, Brooklyn, and there a great change for the better was wrought in him. For the last few weeks Waiker has been in the habit of calling at the drug store of Dr. R. B. Wilson, course of New Chambers and James streets, and occasionally took charge of the store during the absence of Dr. Wilson, About eleven o'clock on Monday night Waiker entered Dr. Wilson's store, said he had been drinking gin, and asked permission to remain there all night. This was granted, and Waiker lay down on a sofa, after which Dr. Wilson secured his place and went home, with the understanding that Waiker Should open the store in the morning and wait the doctor's arrival. At half-past eight o'clock A. M. Dr. Wilson came down town, and on reaching ins place was astonished to find it still closed. He entered the store believing that something was wrong, and onlynaking

armer was immediately no an, Deputy Coroner, proceed for examining the body direct moved to the Morgue for post-mortem ex-ion. In the pockets of deceased were found soveral letters of recommendation, private letters, business cards and a trilling amount of money. From the fact that decased had been in the habit of taking morphine it is strongly suspected he had become tree of life and swallowed a dose of poison for the purpose of erminating an existence which had become irksome to him. This, however, will be determined by examining the stomach and other internal organs of the body. The relatives and friends of Mr. Walker in England are said to be of the highest respectability.

THE FORGERIES UPON JAY COOKE & CO

Preliminary Examination Before Justice Dow-ling—Affidavits Setting Forth the Cashed Checks as Forgeries—How the Case Stands. Ever since the exclusive publication in the HERALD of the late sharp fluancial operation through which \$22,000 was obtained from the Na-tional Bank of the State of New York, through forged checks purporting to be aigned by Jay Cooke & Co., there has been exclusive and excess to certain there has been seedulous endeavors in certain quarters to envelope the whole affair in a veil of deep and impenetrable mystery. It was denied that the checks were forgeries, and then the amount of money realized on them was reduced to an insignifi-cant sum. Without assuming to state the meaning and that is, that Justice Dowling has determi and that is, that Justice Dowling has determined to give the matter a thorough sifting, and, while seeking to prevent the condoning of crime, do his utmost to visit upon the guilty parties their merited punishment. A verbal complaint in the matter, it appears, was first made to Judge Dowling, and then the case taken before the City Judge. Judge Dowling held that the case on this account came properly, if not solely, within his jurisdiction, and on this statement to the City Judge Dowling held that the case on this account came properly, if not solely, within his jurisdiction, and on this statement to the City Judge the latter functionary very conteously conceded to him his right of jurisdiction. Meantime only one party, a man giving his name as James Smith, has been arcested, and is now confined in the Tombs. He has been positively identified as having presented one of the forged checks and received the money upon it. The present presumption is that he offered the others and was also the receipient of the renainder of the money, though thus far no positive proof has been offered on this point. It is clear that the bank has not received back any portion of the money paid on the checks, and it is equally clear that no more skilful forgeries have been perpetrated in this city for a long time, no less than three separate names having been forged on each check and so successfully done as to lead to prompt payment of the money without the ordinary precaution—and especially in checks of such large sums and particularly when the person or persons offering them were strangers—of identification of those precenting them. A preliminary examination took place yesterday before Judge Dowling, at the Tombs. There was a powerful array of counsel present, Messrs. Ex. District Autorney Courtery and Slooum appearing for give the matter a thorough sifting, and, while seek

strangers—of identification of those presenting idem.

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State of New Fork, City and County of New York, as.—Henry Lichard, of April, 1858, at the city of New York, in the county of New York, the paper hereto annexed, parporting to be a cleak on the National Bank of the State of New toek for the sum of \$9.507 75, drawn by Jay Cooke & Co., paying the control of Alexander Bank of Alexander Company of the County of Alexander County of the National Bank of the State of New York, at the city of Alexander County of the National Bank of the State of New York, at the land bank, by James Smith, now present, and payment demanded by him therefor. That deponent in exchange for the annexed paper gave inin, the said smith, feel the said bank, by James Smith, now present, and payment demanded by him therefor. That deponent in exchange for the nanexed paper gave inin, the said smith, feel the said bank as soon as he received the said money of the United States of America, and that said smith jett the said bank as soon as he received the said money of the United States of America, and that and Smith jett the said bank as soon as he received the said money of the United States of America, and that and Smith jett the said bank as soon as he received the said money of the United States of America, and that and Smith jett the said bank as soon as he received the said money of the United States of America, and that and smith jett the said bank as soon as he received the said money of the United States of America, and that and the said bank and soon as he received the said money of the United States of Americ

Dowling, Police Justice.

State of New York, Aug and County of New York, se.—Joshen
State of New York, Aug and County of New York, se.—Alexander B. Hill, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is
assistant cashier in the banking house of Jay Cooke & Co.
in the city of New York; that he has examined the page
annexed to the aindayt of Henry L. Grant, purporting to be
a check drawn by Jay Cooke & Co. on the National Bank of
the State of New York for the sum of \$84,857 fb, and says
that the same is a forgery and not made on the core of the
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Bowern before me this 20th day of April, 186.9—JOSETH
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In addition to the particular check referred to in the above anddawt there were, as will be remembered, five others, their aggregate being about \$26,000, and all presented on the same day, with only a short interval between the presentation of only a short interval between the presentation of each.

Ex-District Attorney Courtney, on behalf of the court, desired permission to cross examine the witnesses as to the alleged forgeries.

Justice Dowling Foused to comply with this request, on the ground that the people were the sole prosecutors in the case, and that netther the bank or Jay Cooke & Co. had any standing whatever as regarded jurisdiction. A complaint had been made on tehnsi of the people against the prisoner, and not by any bank or other corporation.

Mr. Courtney still missisted on his right to enter upon a cross examination.

The Judge was unytelding on the point as to what he considered his rights and the rights of the people, which he said he should persist in maintaining at all hazards.

Which he said to be a substantial for the following the fo

Total Loss About One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars—The Brooklyn Warehouse in Charge of the Sheriff—Meeting of the The statement published in the HERALD on Sun-

day last in reference to the absconding and defalca-tion of Mr. E. H. Peck, of the warehouse firm of Parker & Peck, still continues to create excitement and interest among those interested in our ware-

and interest among those interested in our washouse system.

It is now alleged that the absconding partner of the firm has but little money with him—probably not more than a few hundred dollars—and that the missing funds were not taken by him lately, but have been used at various times during the last two years for paying certain tosses sustained by Mr. Peck in consequence of unfortunate grain speculations at the West, into which he entered between two and these years since.

years for paying certain losses sustained by Mr. Peck in consequence of unfortunate grain speculations at the West, into which he entered between two and three years since.

Mr. John W. Mott, President of the United States Warehouse Company, applied to Judge Gilbert for an injunction restraining the delivery of any California wheat, oats or corn from the warehouse, on the ground that the bulk of those cereals now stored there belongs to the company which he represents, and that the removal of any of them on the demand of private parties will work injury to that corporation. The Judge granted the injunction, which is based on affidavits and a compaint setting forth alleged fraudulent practices on the part of the warehousemen, and praying that the removal of all grain be enjoined until such property as is now in store be fully identified by the parties claiming ownership of the same and a judicial determination be had of the legal questions growing out of the defalcation.

Sherif Campbell, on receiving the order of the Court, proceeded immediately to execute it, and his deputies now have the warehouse under their charge. Difference of opinion arose, carly in the day relative to the proper interpretation of the order. Several parties who had grain in the establishment desired to remove it, contending that the injunction order did not affect them; that it applied only to certain other kinss of grain, the ownership of which is claimed by the United States Warehouse Company. The Sherin, however, construed the injunction to limply a total prohibition of removal, and refused to allow any transfer of the grain until proper order had been obtained for that purpose. A partial examination into the affairs of the warehouse shows that the full amount of missing grain is 198,646 bushels; of Parker & Peck was held yesterday at the office of the Guarantee and Indemnity Company, waen a commutate was appointed; consisting of Mesers. George Wade, A. E. Orr, James P. Watiace, D. T. Albertson, J. H. Aboot and J. W. Mott, to examine

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN G. W. DOTY, U. S. N. The funeral services over the remains of Capitain

George W. Doty, of the United States Navy, were celebrated yesterday morning at the Cauren of the George W. Doty, of the United States Navy, were celebrated yesterday morning at the Caurch of the Incarnation, corner of Thirty-fifth street and Madison avenue, Rev. Dr. Montgomery, the rector of the caurch, officiating. Punctually at a quarter before ten o'clock the solemn roll of muffled drums announced the arrival of the funeral cortège fron the late residence of the deceased. Preceded by a section of polico followed the marine band from the Brookyin Navy Yard and two companies of marines, one coming from the Navy Yard and one from the receiving ship veranont. Elgat old sailors from the receiving ship acted as pail bearers, in charge of the boatswan. In front of the caurent, on the avenue, the marines halted and formed in ma, and amid the coulin was carried into the church, and through the main atsic to a raised platform in front of the canneed. The bereaved family of the deceased had already taken seats in the front pews. Noticeable among the naval collects attending the procession through the asse were Captains Nicholas Cushona and famild, United States Navy. The comin was a farge cross of homorelles. The service was according to the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Courch.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Mutuals Opening Game. sterday morning gave promise of such another ty yesterday, yet the wind blowing from the east, carrying perceptible dampness and tangible dus interfered much with the pleasure of the opening t the Mutuals on the old Union Grounds. There was a parge crowd present, and the ground being in spien-did condition, a game was speedily arranged with eight of the Mutual nine on one side against a dozen of the strogest players who were present. As will be seen from the score given below Eggier of the Eokfords, played first base, instead of Geo Mills. The principal curlosity was to see how Cl Mills would catch for Wolters. He did it remerkably well. The high wind interfered very much with the batting, and the fielders had but little opportunity to distinguish themselves. Devyr was suffering from a sprained ankle, which may incapacitate him from playing during the season.

On the field side John Kelly, of the Empire Club, played catcher to McSweeney as placiner, and wor many expressions of prace for his steady and safe playing uncer the circumstances.

The game was interrupted by the rain, and the players, little loath, adjourned after the close of the fifth innings, with the score standing as follows:—

FILLD.
McMahon, 2d b.
John Keily, c.
Harris, s. s. R. MITUAL.

2 Swandell, 3d b.

2 K. Hunt, r. f.

0 Hatheld, b.

5. Egger, c. f.

0 C. Mills, c.

0 Devyr, s. s.

0 Wolters, p.

1 D. Eggler, lat b.

Fianly, 2d b.

BURGLARY IN A WATCH-DASE MAMU-

Seventeen Thousand Dollars Worth Property Stolen-Arrest of the Alleged Participants in the Affair-Examination to Take Place To-day. to Take Place To-day.
On the night of the 31st of December last, of

early on the 1st day of January, the extensive watch-case manufactory of Messrs. Wheeler, Par-sons & Co., Nos. 40 and 42 State street, Brooklyn, and No. 2 Mulden lane. New York-the factory proper being in Brooklyn-was entered by so person or persons then unknown, and their large, burgiar and fire proof safe opened and gold watch, cases, gold in bars, silver in bars and in the shape of United States coin, stolen, valued, in the aggrepleted and part unfalshed. Everything of value-neluding some currency—excepting a few silver watch-cases, was carried oil by the successful bur-The fact that the robbery had been percetrated

was discovered at an early hour on New Year's mornwas discovered at an early hour on New Year's morning, by a young man employed in the factory named, tenry Jeannat, as ne was passing the piace on also way to his bataing house. Seeing the hatchway open he entered the snop and the office. In the latter place he found the trays, pans and boxes whiten had contained the valuable property scattered in confusion upon the floor. The safe door was unlocked. He was of the opinion that the robbers had only recently and hurriedly departed. Jeannat at once ran for the forman of the establishment. He, in turn, hastened the residences of the proprietors of the factory and informed them of the matter. These gentlemen were not slow in giving all the news of the robbery to the

Cornwell for examination this morning.

TRAGEDY IN TEXAS.

Killing of Two Notorious Desperadors.

Killing of Two Notorious Desperadoes.

[From the Waco (Texas) Register, April 3.]

The following is a well authenticated account of the shooting and tragic death of the notorious desperado, Buckerstair and his accomplice, Thompson, which took piace at Alvarado, Johnson county, of Monday evening, April 5:—

Some time lass fail Buckerstaff first made his appearance in Johnson county a stranger, and gave is name as Thomas. He gave out that he was a refugee and had been injustly prosecuted by the military somewhere. It was not path January or Peoruary that it leaked out that he was really dickerstaff. But the people stood in Such terror of the name and character that but little was said of him open and publicly. Bickerstaff came and went, out all ins movements were involved in more or less mystery. Sometimes he appeared in company with Thompson and always went heavily armed. Meanwhile, various depredations begun to be committed; plantations were visited in the accence of threatened and roboed of arms, clothing, &c. in this way th. whole negro element hal become frightened and roboed of arms, clothing, &c. in this way th. whole negro element hal become frightened and demoralized, could with difficulty be kept in their places and were useless as laborers. The people were well convinced as to the leading authors of the trounes, but as yet forebore any demonstration. Bickerstaff had become, in trath, a terror to the people. Lase week the District Court met in the county. The whole courts and jury were soon made to feel the presence of the desperadoe of the dawn privately and the court was oronen up. The officers were cowed; the Grand Jury were men by whom they were surrounded. The law could not be administered or executed. The officers were cowed; the Grand Jury were men by whom they were surrounded. The law could not be administered or exercise of his incentifications, and armed themselves accordingly. About half an hour before sundown, on the Monday are reading the first of the surrived two or three hours, shoots in

The Stockbridge Indians, in Wisconsin, are rapidly assuppearing. The tribe once numbered 10,000 warriors. They immigrated from Massachusetts to this State in 1783, to only in 1895 and to Wisconsin in 1821. They are now suffering for food, and noinger but 30) men. women and confiden.